A WOMAN'S WAY. Do you love me, dener" she arks, in her soft and gentle way. Deep late her eyes I look, and— What do you suppose I say?

Why, what lovers always say; Swear I love her as I do-Swear I always shall till death, Cruel death, shall part us two.

What does she do then? Indeed, Her proceedings seem quite queer, For again in gentle tones She asks: "Do you live me, dearf?" Love her? Why, of course I do! . . V.

All my passion, and I'm sure She must know I love her well. And I'm quite sure, for she ages
Not because she doubts, you know,
But because the little trand
Likes to hear me tell her so.

IN due pringal -12 ely Mandarin. FORE Clem entine went down to Mill-

take such a jocular interest in her ingly.

to dust the old clock, the shells, the peddler vases, the feather fans and other companions of its lofty abode.

But Clementine was an accomplished

Turning to Clemeatine for explanation of the peddler vases, the feather fans and tricated a pale plnt strip of similar resumed his position in his ninety-fifth year, as his sight has been completely vear, as his sight has been completely resument. wheedler, and the fond old aunt finally said she might have her wish.

Clementine her right and title to the gesture, she seized the old blue jar and old blue jar, Randall was leaning in hurried from the room.

Randall smiled the first real, soulfrom the old climbing vine through the meshes of his tennis racket. He dulged in for several months, and sympathized with her lively admira- vowed by the pig-tail of the old slanttion for the antique and unique in china, and was glad that she had attained her heart's desire, but a more absorbing interest possessed his manly

Clementine was going home in the morning, and he had been trying in wain for several days to get the feeble courage of his ardent convictions up to the declarative point. She was such a lively, fun-loving girl, and love, you know, is such intensely serious business. Several times Randall fancied he had found her in a sober and properly receptive frame of mind, when, with a trifling jest, she would defeat his intention and put the little god to flight.

Now, however, when the slant-eyed mandarin on the blue jar winked at him through the vines, Randall said to himself, enthusiastically:

"Well, old boy; that's the very thing! Thank you for the bright idea! BE Are they all as clever as you are over in China?"

That night, in his room under the eaves, he constructed an eloquent let-ter to Clementine, and in the early morning sneaked into the parlor and deposited it in the robust bosom of the old blue mandarin.

it is all right," said the timorous, adoring fellow, "and if she doesn't find it until afterwards it will be all right,

But the mandarin felt a little funny that day; so when Clementine packed her trunk he inspired her to stuff the ginger jar full of her silken hose, that of breakage in its voyage. So, when Randall parted from her at the station Randall parted from her at the station And when they were married, if you she made no sign of knowing anything believe me, that ridiculous old ginger cided that she would surely find the

mind, and when she had unpacked the Clementine never told, the entire retable in her pretty parlor—with a selfcongratulatory thought that it was so respectable to have things that one's



relatives had brought from China-she wholly forgot the curious load that the mandarin had on his breast. She missed her silken hose, of course, and pestered Aunt Phœbe with messages

In Milltown, as you may imagine, In Milltown, as you may imagine, tried one day to explain the meaning Randall waited for the answer to his letter. Awb he waited patiently, of "besetting sin." When he thought he had succeeded, he went on: "Now awhile, and then then impa "compos lovers hav clime. He eyed man But th what he

out exper

he wante

trifle, and bring her to the proper condition of seriousness.

And Clementine was feeling the situation with all the sobriety that was desirable. She had supported all summer at Randall had a tender feeling for

rocate, but she was a proud girl, and could not, by a feather's weight, influence the balance of his attentions. Therefore, behind her smiles, she had been not a little wounded that he had allowed her to come home without having given expression to his sentiments.

So she, too, now took on a sober countenance and banished thought and regret by joining several new clubs and taking membership in two or three more charitable organizations.

Just before Christmas Randall one day experienced in his breast a sort of imperative intimation—perhaps direct from the slant-eyed mandarin, who knows?—that he might hear of something to his advantage if he should go down to the city and call upon Clementine; so, after some futile resistance to the message, he betook himself

thither. down to Milltown for the summer she made up her mind that she would bend all her energies to wheedle Annt Phæbe out of the old blue ginger jar that Uncle Julius had brought home from China, little thinking that the old slant-eyed. Sant-eyed. fat-sided mandarin would slant-eyed fat-sided mandarin would slant-eyed fat-sided mandarin would slant-eyed fat-sided mandarin would slant-eyed mandarin appeared to wink at him three times very knowness.

He was graciously received by Clementine — The familiar face of Prof. John S. Newberry is not seen at Columbia college this year. His health was remarkably good until a year ago, when his old age showed the first symptoms of rebelling against his daily appearance in the class room, and he was forced to rest.

—"Take care of your health," President Patton tells the Princeton boys. "You may not need binominal theorems." He was graciously received by Clem-

slant-eyed, fat-sided mandarin would to wink at him three times very know-

The old bine jar had perched for pressure Randall removed the lid and many years on the corner of the high mantel-piece in the old-fashioned country parlor, and Aunt Phœbe knew that if she gave it to Clementine she would have a dreadful lonesome feeling every time she stood on a chair to the old clement of some mysterious contents. Curiosity further constrained him, and he pulled from the bosom of the now jubilant mandarin a pale blue feeling every time she stood on a chair article of singular description for a par-

tion of these unforeseen apparitions, he found her speechless with a wild-eved by a Manchester cenlist. He lately en-When Aunt Phoebe gave over to astonishment, and, without a word or tertained five hundred of his parishion-



PULLED FROM THE MANDARIN

PALE BLUE ARTICLE. eyed that he would stay rooted to the

posited it in the robust bosom of the d blue mandarin.

"If she finds it before she goes home is all right," said the timorous, adorher safely through the trying hour, she came shamefacedly into the room, bearing in one hand the blinking old man-every third person is either a teacher or darin, and in the other the pleading a scholar in Sunday-school. letter he had borne so long hid in his

clever old bosom. Randall met the dear girl more than half way, and as she whimpered gently

cided that she would surely find the letter when she reached home, and he would then hear from her.

Now Clementine was a girl who always had a great many things on her ways had a great many things on her wind and when she had unnacked the control of the grotesque mandarin full of Clementine's bridal roses, there to fade, and there forever to remain.

Now, as Randall never told, and control of the grotesque mandarin full of Clementine's bridal roses, there to fade, and there forever to remain.

tween you and me and the ginger jar.

A rich parishioner of a certain uptown church met with a severe shock recently. One afternoon he dropped into the rectory to see the minister on business, and discovered on his study table a well-known pale-pink publication that fills its pages with nothing but the records of vice and crime. The leaves had just been cut and the four illustrations exposed to view portrayed three murders and a suicide. When the minister appeared the rich parishioner started in to extract the cork from a vial of assorted wrath, but the divine

stopped him with a smile, "Do not think I read that paper for amusement," he said. "Every line of it is repellent to me. I search it for texts, and it has given me many."

In proof of this statement he drew out some old files of the paper in question and showed the rich parishioner ten lines descriptive of an inside page picture which had inspired one of the most powerful sermons that he ever preached.-Chicago News.

-Bishop Vowler Short, of St. Asaph, was very fond of school inspection, as all who remember him know. He w books with that you see that I am a bishop, living in a fled distress" which fine house, with horses and carriages ament in the distress which in every age and suppose my besetting sin likely to be?" A little girl, who had but imperfectly and the suppose my besetting sin likely to be?" A little girl, who had but imperfectly and suppose my besetting sin likely to be?" intercepting a perfectly understood his explanation, promptly replied: "Drunkenness, please sir." "No, my dear, no; I humbly think not," said the bishop, welv, while everyone else was consed with laughter.-Church Times

COMING FASHIONS.

-Eighteen Lundred and ninely-one | Seasonable Suggestions Pertaining to Matpersons united with the Presbyterian churches of Michigan during the year ending with April.

-Rev. Heber Evans, D. D., recently

stated that Welsh people have erected effectively five bundred sixty-nine chapels in white. America, but not a single Welsh Episcopalian church. -The Cornell school of law has enrolled Mrs. Mary Kennedy Brown, a graduate of Wellesley and a young

-The growing importance of Wash

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

to the message, he betook himself locality of Christ church, the center of the experiment.

rems, but you will need your digestion every day. I wish I had thought of my health. A frequently recurring headache, a bad appetite and sleeplessness are solemn warnings that you must heed. Dyspepsia is not a thing to make fun of."

Six years ago, Rev. Wm. Herbert. of Llanon, Wales, lost his sight at the restored after a few months' treatment

The Egyptian government has es-tablished an agricultural college at Cairo, which appears to be doing work and is heartily appreclated by the agriculturists in the land of the l'haraohs. Besides a course of lectures on various scientific subjects, practical work is be-

-Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D. D., editor of the Missionary Review, says: 'At present the exact number of missionaries is 5,994. But for the native most to a standstill, with one missionary, on the average, to 166,000 unevan-gelized. The church should robe herself in sackeloth and ashes at the remembrance of the fact that, in the ulneteenth century, it takes nearly 6,000 Protestant church members to supply one missionary."

According to statistics prepared be Rev. Frank Russell, secretary of the Presbyterian Sunday-school association What she said to the genius of the schools of the world 20,978,595 mem-jar as she flew upstairs with it only the mandarin can reveal. proportion of Sunday-school attendance to the population is about ten and a half per cent which Mr. Russell de-

-The Hampton Normal and Agricul-Gen. Armstrong has made successful in thousand pupils in the year just closed. Of these, one hundred and thirty-two are Indian boys and girls. Many of the students are forced to earn the money to pay their own expenses while in school, and a variety of useful trades is found in the curriculm. About one-half of the colored students earn their living and tuition. Of the seven hundred graduates, many are teaching the ignorant of their own race, while others have gone into business or become farmers.

SHE MADE" HIM REMEMBER.

But This Process Made His Hair Stick Straight on End. On several occasions her husband had carried about him in his pockets for some days important letters which she had asked him to mail for her. Recently she gave him a letter addressed to himself, with the request not to read it until be reached his office. Although it struck him as a very strange proceeding he nevertheless concluded to comply with her wish. Arriving at his place of business he opened the letter and read as follows:

MY DEAR HUSBAND-I must berewith i form you of a circumstance which will prove to be very disagreeable to you, but it is my for all, determined to bring this matter to your notice, let the consequences be what they may. For a week past I have seen that frained. The supreme moment has at last arrived, and the crisis is at hand. I am compeled to speak out. Do not judge me too severely, but bear up like a man.

By the time he had read thus far his hair stood on end with horror, and with a trembling hand he turned the leaf and went on further:

We are completely out of soap! Please go at once to our grocer and order a box of

—'s soap and baye it sent home in the
course of the afternoon. I also want a
dozen of —'s five-cent package starch.
I have adopted this mode of asking you te do me this favor so that you may not for Nor did he forget it.-Philadelphia

-Young Housewife-"I think we'll have some cels for the first course, cook." Cook-"How much shall I get, mum?" Young Housewife-"Ch, about three yards will do, I should think "-Drake's Magazine,

Times.

Heliotrope in all its shades, and that includes a color which is almost peach, will be in vogue, and is combined most effectively with black, dark-green or

Long sleeves will continue in fashion during the winter. And the women who like delicate lace ruffles falling down over their hands and making them look small, and indulge in this widow, as one of its students. She is that they are in good taste, but also the first lady who appears on the school that it is a fashion approved by the

queen of England.

The velvet rosettes that have ob tained so much lately, are still fancied and, to carry out an artistic idea, are to be preferred to bows, as a bow should not be placed where something does not seem to require joining together, whereas a rosette, being purely an ornament, can be placed where it fulfills its duty in life, and is simply dec

The prettiest of aprons is one made of fine lawn, and which has lace about three inches wide put across the lower edge in flounce fashion, caught up here and there by a stiff rosette of white ribbon. The bib is a small pointed one made of lace, and fastened just at the point to the bodice under another rosette; the strings are of white ribbon, and are tied a little at one side.

Fur trimmings will be as much worn this season as they were last. All the golden brown and gray shades being specially liked. It is almost certain that much larger muffs will be carried this year than were last. The small muff is only pretty on a small woman, for it tends to make a large one look

at the neck to permit a full frifl of chiffon to fall over it and to extend Brazil, and this has been denied him. down each side of the closing, so that the buttons and buttonholes are entire- Mansfield has a large fireproof vault ly hidden and a soft, fluffy effect is proers, and pathetically described some of his thoughts and experiences during six years of darkness.

duced. The prettiest cannon is duced. The prettiest cannon is which has a fine scallop for its edge and a fleur-de-lis crescent, or tiny dot embroidered just above it. duced. The prettiest chiffon is that spondence with prominent men and

For the soft felt hat that you wear on rainy days or when you are going out on what is absolutely important business-i. e., shopping, a pigeon's wing placed jauntily on one side, is the rikisha Days," commenced her literary received decoration. These felt hats career as Washington correspondent are in blue, brown, mixed gray and for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and scientific subjects, practical work is being carried on. A garden and farm of three hundred acres are attached to the college. European agricultural implements, such as plows, seythes and reapers have been introduced for trial.

Beg. Asthur T. Pierson, D. D. ord.

are in blue, brown, mixed gray and white, or blue and white, or blue and white, or blue and other western papers, under the penname of "Ruhamah," that being the portion of her given name received one can always be placed on a blue or black hat. In shape, the Tyrolean is more was a native of Wisconsin, from All this is absolutely foreign to women's average and if unfortunate avoid his stumbling blocks. Thus they do their work under the penname of "Ruhamah," that being the portion of her given name received on her grandmother. Miss Scidentific carried and if unfortunate avoid his stumbling blocks. Thus they do their work under the penname of "Ruhamah," that being the portion of her given name received on the wings should have and if unfortunate avoid his stumbling blocks. Thus they do their work under the penname of "Ruhamah," that being the portion of her given name received on the wings should have and the wings should have and the portion of her given name of "Ruhamah," that being the portion of her given name of "Ruhamah," that being the portion of her given name of "Ruhamah," that being the portion of her given name of "Ruhamah," that being the portion of her given name of "Ruhamah," the specific portion of her given name of "Ruhamah," that being the portion of her given name of "Ruhamah," that being the portion of her given name of "Ruhamah," the specific portion of her given name of "Ruhamah," the portion of her given name of "Ruhamah," the specific portion of her given name of "Ruhamah," the specific portion of her given name of "Ruhamah," the specific portion of her given name of "Ruhamah," the specific portion of her given name of "Ruhamah," the specific portion of her given name of "Ruhamah," the specific portion of her given name of "Ruhamah preferred, and it is usually very become which place she went to Washington

at a fancy fair a great success, should written two books. She has been an laborers who outnumber ours almost have a bag' table, and there should be on sale shoe bags, work bags, scent on the first steamer that carried pasbags, and every sort of bag that can be sengers to that latest addition to the made out of cotton or silk; as these can United States. sually be sold at a reasonable price and as all the money is profit, it would be found not only a popular table, but one which on the second or third night pens when a light falls into the water of the fair, will have entirely sold out, at an angle of forty-five degrees?" Puand that, of course, is the great desire pil-"It goes out."
of everybody who suffers to be charitable. - Ladies' Home Journal.

WHAT GLOVE DO YOU WEAR?

Some Time Ago. You don't buy gloves by their numper now as you used to. Instead of the

old "What number, please?" the sales woman measures your hand and tells you you wear a smaller glove, judging by the number, than you have bought for years. You wonder how your hand has contrived to grow smaller. It makes tural institute, at Hampton, Va., which | you blush to think you have betrayed, the fact to the attendant that you ever its work for negroes and Indians, for wore a glove of the number you have the past twenty-two years, has had one asked for your hand is so much smaller now. You can never tell how it has come about. You know that those scales insist upon adding five or six pounds to

your weight, and yet here is this glove wo sizes too large at least. She seems to know how to ignore our embarrassment. She says, sweetly: Really, you are mistaken; you never ore a glove as large as that. ' It must be 514 you want. Let me measure your hand. Yes, it is 514. It is not often

adies ask for a size too large." "Do they buy them too small?" "No, they don't buy them too small exactly, because we fit them, but it is many a glove that goes to the repairing-room from the first attempt."

flood of light crosses your embarrassed brain. The managers of glove stores are balancing up the profit side of their ledgers by changing their numbers on gloves, and you can tell your friends now that you wear 5%, where before you were obliged to acknowledge to 5%

and 6 .- N. Y. Mail and Express. A Distinction with a Difference. That the quietest and meekest-look fing witnesses can sometimes give a Roland for an Oliver many an examining counsel has found to his cost. A witness, an elderly Quaker gentleman, had a little habit of making plentiful use of the word "also" in his replies. At length the young barrister in whose hands he was, apparently wishing to show his smartness to the jury, asked sneeringly whether "likewise" would

not do as well. "No," replied the Quaker, with prompt wit: "the difference is this: There are some lawyers with talents most brilliant. Now, thou art a lawyer, young friend, 'also,' but surely not 'likewise.' "-London Tid-Bits.

-Dogs in a native or wild state never bark; they simply whine, howl or growl; the noise which we call barking is found only among those that are domesticated. Columbus found that to be the ease with the dogs he first brought to America and left at large, for on his return he tells us that they had lost their propensity to bark. Scientific men say that barking is really an effort on the part of the dog to speak.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-- Arthur Howells is one of the neatest men in his attire. He spends six hours a day at his desk, writing usually from nine till three, with no midday lunch to divert his thoughts.

-Japanese women are merry little creatures, with sparkling, laughing eyes. The best writings of the country are from their pens. The girls age rapidly and soon lose their beauty, but never their vivacity. -Rev. Mr. Mandell, of Cambridge,

Mass., gives the poor and their chil-dren free rides in his carriage. In six years he has give over five thousand airings of this kind to those who would not otherwise enjoy such a thing. -Queen Olga of Greece, who has just celebrated her fortieth birthday, became a grandmother at thirty-nine The Empress Frederick became a grand-

mother at the same time, while the empress of Austria attained that dignity at thirty-six.lamet w -Herbert Spencer, the renowned philosopher and author, is a man of medium stature, with pink-and-white cheeks and kind, gray eyes. His neck is encircled by bushy, iron-gray whiskers. He dresses in excellent taste, keeping himself remarkably "well-

groomed" for a philosopher. -When Mrs Jefferson Davisobegan to assist her husband, soon after they were married, by acting as his amen uensis, her handwriting was too girlish paper she copied and recopied his manuscript until by practice she could pro-duce his writing in fac-simile.

-It is reported that Dom Pedro is deeply affected by the emphatic refusal a little bit silly, as it will not really accommodate anything more than the tips of her fingers.

A simple bodice that you want to freshen up for house wear will look quite elaborate if it is turned in a little at the neek to paymit a full toto. asked was the privilege of dying in -Senator Sherman in his library at

containing his enormous private correwomen. There is material for a magnificent autograph collection in this mass of letters. Among the most interesting, it is said, are the long, confidential and affectionate personal missives of the senator's martial brother. -Miss Scidmore, authoress of "Jin-

some years ago. She is a contributor The girl who wants to make her table to various leading periodicals, and has

HUMOROUS.

-Examiner (in physics)-"What hapat an angle of forty-five degrees?" Pu-

-A Rainy Day .- "Come in Joneshave a drink-are you dry?" Jones (shivering) - "Chz-chz-z-z-chz-Not on the outside."-Pharmaceutical Era. -A Suggestion to Inventors -"Dear. the baby's crying. Get up and warm "I wish the baby were like the milk."

the stove." "How do you mean?" "A self-feeder."-Epoch. -A New Style in Cellars .- "Pfwere's he ould man, Mrs. McCobb?" "Misther McCobb, ma'am, is at prisint on the outh side assishtin' in the erection of a

cellar, thank yez."-Indianapolis Journal.

—De Long—"Your daughter, sir, has declined me with thanks. She is literary, you know, and she says she is in need of shorter articles." Paterfamilias-"Um! Couldn't you get hey to accept you as a scrial?"-N. Y. Evening

Telegram. -"Did he literally steal?" said the horrified friend when he heard of a trusted employe's downfall. "Well," was the reply, "as his method was to fix up the accounts, I suppose you might say he stole figuratively."

-The compositor made the reporter speak of a female orator as a "strongwinded woman," when the reporter wrote "a strong-minded woman," but the proof-reader let it go, because, he said, that wasn't much of a mistake.

-First Detective-"Why was Slenthly discharged?" Second Ditto-"He was accused of fiendish cruelty." First Detective-"What did he do?" Second New Jersey during the mosquito sea-

son."-Harper's Bazar. -"Papa," inquired Johnny, who was oad accident when a man las his ear cut off?" "Which ear?" said Mr. Skinnphlint. "The right ear." "It is," answered Mr. Skinnphlint, with empha-

a pen rack." compass. Here are me cleaning implements, shell extwactor and me cartwidge bag. Aw, I have it now. I have Cunningham, of Memphis, Tenn. left me gun at home! Deucedly awkward, isn't it."-Brooklyn Life. -Wanted to Be Consistent. - Mr.

Weatherly was sitting in his office, when a young man came in and presented a bill for ten dollars. "Look here, young fellow, it seems that you people are in considerable hurry for money." "I don't think so, sir. You have owed it me tell you that I am fifty-one years old. So you see there were fifty years of my life during which I didn't owe it. Just think of it-didn't owe you a cent for fifty years. Now I don't see what better record you want than that. Let time even this thing a little-let us be gonsistent."-Arkansaw Traveler.

IN WOMAN'S BEHALF.

WHAT SHOULD A WOMAN BE? We would have her gracious and gentle, With a kindness to walk side by side With sympathy's smile for the sunny,

With sympathy's tear for the tried We would have her tonder and truthful; A voice with sincerity's sound.

And, above every act of her earth-life,

These virtues to ever abound.

With the air of the carrest and thoughtful, Which can marge into nerrier words. And win with her warmth and her wisdom, All persons her presence includes With a spark of the fire of the tearless, That can frankly and firmly defend The right in its hours of oppression, And stendily stand by a friend.

With a conscience so carefully cultered, And of such a delicate mold. That naught of a doubt tainted nature This crystalline chalice could hold.

We would have her womanly always, With th' coyness that close to her cliegs; For to be a womaniy woman.

Is the crown of all womaniy things,

We would wish her fervent and faithful, Faithful and fond to the end; And, strange the it seem, I have found thes Aye, all of these—in a friend.

—Josic Frazoo Cappleman, in Detroit Free

AN UNJUST APPEAL

The Continual Cry from Women That Justice Be Done Them by Men. There is a continual appeal from women that justice be done them by men, and a corresponding overlooking imitate his handwriting. With tracing of the fact that it is from among the could make anything out of it if they opponents are too often to be found. Men have an inherent respect and appreciation for honest work, both mental tion of all her friends, steadily refused lack of appreciation of labor as labor. as men have; consequently their life left his family as an heritage has been has always been an individual one, and paid. peculiarly so as far as their work is concerned. They may do the same work that their mothers have done before them, but at the same time it is and confidence of the entire community purely personal, where their surround. in which she lives. She is not afraid to ings are more or less what they make lift up a horse's foot and nail on a shoe,

In the case of men no career is open to them where they are not surrounded on all sides by co-workers, striving for the same goal, with whom they must match" their best powers of body and mind. All the while the men watch each other closely, so that it one is successful they may imitate his methods.

work.

free agency was marked, or how con- nected.—Household Monthly. tracted the area allowed compared with that which is now conceded. -Anna W.

Reading, in Chautauquan. A FARRIER LASS IS SHE.

The Unusual But Profitable Trade Followed by a Young Tennessee Girl. When Amelia Rives was doing some

good work which gave promise of something better than has yet been fulfilled for her she gave to the world of fiction a rather strong and interesting character in "That Farrier Lass o' Piping Ditto-"He handcuffed a prisoner in Pebworth," a character which one will remember and might think of along in the same day with "That Lass o' Lowrie's" and Blanch Howard's "Guenn." poring over a newspaper, "is it a very A unique feature of the Farrier Lass court of appeals recently formed in was that "she could shoe a horse as even in these days of advanced womanhood, was something not yet reckoned sis. "If a business man should lose his of in social philosophy, and many peoright ear, Johnny, he would have to buy | ple, while conceding that the "Farrier Lass o' Piping Pebworth" was a good small sum on reaching the age of thir--On the Stubble Field.-Chappie-"I and well-written story, yet criticised teen, and if still unmarried at forty cawn't get the impwession out of me the fair young authoress for straining are entitled to a regular allowance. If mind that I've forgotten something." after unknown conditions and striking they marry, however, they forfeit all Dumley-"Not your flawsk?" Chappie effects. Whether or not this farrier claim. "No, nor me loading tools, nor me lass was purely a creation of Miss Rives' fancy the fiction is now justified

> a smithy and wagon manufacturing and cleanliness, is finding imitators in repair shop. She can do anything from various cities of that region. There is lifting up a horse's foot and nailing on a Wet Weather Club of women in a shoe to putting together the newly manufactured parts of a carriage, roadyoung woman is an interesting one, and herself by tending a tank for the East one which should stimulate the courage Tennessee railroad. She fires up and

ningham wagons." much used through- sides.

out the South, died at his home in Memphis, leaving a widow with two sons and three daughters to mourn his loss. For a number of years before his death fortune had not been kind to Mr. Cunningham. Reverses beset him on every side, and he found himself when he came to die several thousand dollars in debt. Being a man of much pride and of honest principles, he chafed under this indebtedness. It seemed the strongest regret of his deathbed that he should leave his finances in such an embarrassing condition. His last request was that his eldest unmarried daughter, Frances, should clear his name from debt. Strange that the father should have faith that one of his children, and that, too, a daughter who had had no training whatever for business, might be able to do what he had not done, that she could lift an indebtedness which he could not avoid contracting, but he did have such faith, and, on the promise of Frances that she would devote her life to clearing her father's name from the stain of debt, he died

yet too young to be depended upon. At the time of the father's death the creditors wished to take the wagonshop and business for what it was worth, feeling sure that they could hope for nothing beyond that. The friends of the family urged them to let it go, as there was none of them who knew anything about the business or ranks of women that their most bitter did. The mother willingly yielded to their persuations, but Frances, against the will of her mother and the opposiand physical, and will not deny the re- to give up the business, stoutly mainsults of it, no matter whose work it is; taining that she could run it and she but with women there is a wide differ- would. She had promised her father ence. With them there is an entire that she would pay off his debts and she meant to do it. And she did it. The reason for this is good: Women Her father's faith has been rewarded. have rarely worked or lived collectively and every dollar of the debt which he

contented. The widow, as the daughter-

expresses it, "did not know the least

thing about business." The boys were

Miss Cunningham has made herself so familiar with all the details of the business that she has won the esteem and there is nothing connected with the mechanism of a wagon that she is not familiar with. She does all her own buying, and selects the various kinds and qualities of iron and steel and wood used in the business with as much skill and wisdom as a man.-Chi-

cago Tribune. INFLUENCE ON SOCIAL LIFE.

blocks. Thus they do their work un- The Good a Sweet-Minded Woman May Do for Those Around Her. Men, as a rule, are easily attracted All this is absolutely foreign to wom- by a beautiful face, but still it is en's experience, for hitherto they have is an internal beauty of character by worked as the individual not as the which a woman can exert the greatest amount of influence. A true-minded It is always difficult to see both sides man, though at first enamored by the of a question, but what women most glare of personal beauty, will soon feel need is the impartial judgment of their the hollowness of its charms when he work, as work done, not as "women's discovers the lack of beauty in the mind. Inestimably great is the influ-There is no possible doubt that wom- ence a sweet-minded woman may wield en will have to learn to accept a cer- over those around her. It is to her that tain amount of loss of consideration her friends would come in seasons of which has heretofore been shown to sorrow and sickness for help and suptheir personality, and assume at the port. One soothing touch of her kindly same time a responsibility of mistakes hand woul! work wonders on the feverwhich it must be feared they are sure ish child; a few words let fall from her to make while in the act of adjusting lips in the ear of a sorrowing sister their lives to the changed conditions in | would do much to raise the load of grief which they have elected to place them- which was bowing its victim down to the dust in anguish. The husband The fact can not be ignored that there comes home worn out with the pressure is a deplorable lack of sympathy be of business, and feeling irritable with tween the women who work and those the world in general; but when he enwho do not. For as women are more ters the cosy sitting-room and sees the emotional and sympathetic than men, blaze of the bright fire, his slippers they are also more prone to intoler-placed by loving hands in readiness, ance where they are not in accord, and meets his wife's smiling face, he Among men there has ever been a cer- succumbs in a moment to the soothing tain community of interests: politics influences, which as the balm of Gilead for example, where they meet on com- on his wounded spirits, that are wearied mon ground, and where they learn to with combating with the stern realities measure their power as fractions of a of life. The rough school boy flies in a unit. Women have not yet become ac- rage from the taunts of his companions

customed to being a part rather than a to find solace in his mother's smile; the whole, for while they may, each one, little one, full of grief with its own be the slave of some one man, it has large trouble, finds a haven of rest on been as an individual and not as a frac- its mother's breast; and so one might tion. So their position has always go on with instance after instance of the been positive, never negative, no mat- influence a sweet-minded woman has in ter how sharply the limitation of their the social life with which she is con-

GOSSIP FOR THE WOMEN.

REV. FLORENCE KOLLOCK, of Illinois, has not been absent from her pulpit, on account of sickness, for sixteen

ANNA M. ROTHEST, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been granted a patent for an upper-case treadle-attachment for typewriting machines. ENGLAND has more women workers

in proportion to population the any other country; twelve per cent. of the industrial classes are women. MARY A. AHRENS was the only woman who qualified to practice in the new

Chicago. She thus comes nearest to well as any man." A girl-blacksmith, admission to the supreme court of any Chicago woman. An old maid's assurance company for women has been opened in Denmark. Spinsters can assure themselves by a

lass was purely a creation of Miss
Rives fancy the fiction is now justified by fact in the person of Miss Frances with the object of encouraging the wearing of ankle-high dresses in wet Miss Cunningham owns and manages weather, in the interest of comfort and

Olympia, and another is being formed in Aberdeen. cart or wagon. The history of this MRS. REBECCA BOUTWELL supports to keep the sawdust rolled away. She

for a year." "Yes, for a year, but let of many another poor girl who finds runs the engine. When it is out of herself suddenly left on the world, not order she repairs it. Previous to her only dependent upon her own resources engagement on the railroad this woman for self-support, but with a family de- took charge of the sawdust at a mill. It pending upon her for all the necessaries had been found impossible for any man and comforts of life to keep the sawdust rolled away. She Five or six years ago Miss Cunning- not only kept the sawdust down, but ham's father, manufacturer of the "Cun- knitted a pair of socks every day be-